

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938.

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Your Community Newspaper Produced by Coleman Workers for Coleman People

J.O.C. McDonald Elected D.D.G.M. Masonic District

Annual District Meeting in 1939 for Coleman — Many at Fine District Meeting at Hillcrest.

All Masonic lodges in District No. 4 were well represented last Thursday at Hillcrest, when Sentinel Lodge, with Rt. Wor. Bro. H. O. Wentrup presiding as district deputy grand master, was the host lodge. The Grand Lodge of Alberta was represented by Rt. Wor. Bro. George Moore, deputy grand master; Rt. Wor. Bro. George F. Ellis, junior grand warden, and J. H. W. S. Kemm, P.G.M., grand secretary.

Following the afternoon meeting, which was taken up with reports of various lodges, a grand banquet was served in the lodge room of Turtle Mountain Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which for its abundance would be hard to equal.

A very fine program was given by talent from the Pass towns, which included songs by Wor. Bro. E. C. Cossetick, the Misses Freda Antrobus and Titiana Kissel, Coleman; Mrs. R. Upton, Bellevue; and Mr. George Burles, Blairmore. Frank Hoeske's violin solos received hearty encores, as did the songs of the ladies, and all were highly complimented by the toastmaster in a vote of thanks for their services.

The toast The Grand Lodge of Alberta was well proposed by Rt. Wor. Bro. A. F. Short, a past district deputy grand master of District 8. Later in the evening, when the meeting resumed its business session, a well-known and respected citizen of Blairmore, Mr. J. O. C. McDonald, was elected district deputy grand master for 1939, and in accepting of the office he reviewed briefly his connection with Freemasonry, and appreciated the honor bestowed on him, the responsibilities of which he would endeavor to faithfully carry on.

Next year the annual district meeting will be held here, the first since 1933, and it is anticipated that every effort will be made to maintain the reputation for a successful meeting and a record attendance.

**GRAND LODGE OFFICER
L.O.B.A. HERE**
Mrs. J. Dowson, provincial grand mistress of the grand lodge of the L. O. B. A., arrived from Edmonton on Wednesday afternoon to pay an official visit to the local lodge. She was the guest of Mrs. Hugh Dunlop, Sixth street, during her stay here.

Cole's Theatre BELLEVUE

Friday and Saturday
October 7 and 8
Tyrone POWER, Alice FAYE
Don AMECHE in

"In Old Chicago"

One of the outstanding pictures
of the Fall season
Comedy - Novelty - News

Monday, and Tuesday
October 10 - 11
DOUBLE PROGRAM
Charles STARRETT
Donald GRAYSON in

"OUTLAWS of the PRAIRIE" and "MOTOR MADNESS"

Wednesday and Thursday
October 12 and 13
Barbara STANWYCK
Herbert MARSHALL in

"ALWAYS GOODBYE" also Comedy Novelty News

Friday and Saturday
October 14 and 15
Bob BURNS, Martha RAYE
Dorothy LAMOUR in
Tropic Holiday

MONDAY OCT. 10 HOLIDAY

St. John Ambulance Annual Banquet and Presentation of Awards

The annual banquet and presentation of awards to members of St. John Ambulance Association on Saturday night in the I.O.O.F. hall was a very enjoyable affair. District Mines Inspector Evan H. Morgan was chairman, and expressed the regrets of Mr. George Kellock, who was unable to be present owing to a severe cold. Mining officials present were Hector McDonald, of McGillivray mine; J. J. McIntyre, of International mine; Dave Young, of Mohawk mine; Alan Brown and R. M. Greenhalgh, of International mine; A. F. Short, secretary of International and McGillivray mines; and Sidney Short, of McGillivray office. Other guests were Mayor Patterson, Mrs. Rose, Claxton and A. J. McAndrew, superintendent of Mine Rescue and First Aid in Alberta, and Ed. Royle, Blairmore.

ARCHIE MCCULLOCH

Archie McCulloch, president, and John M. Rushton, secretary, of the local branch, superintended the arrangements in a very capable manner. Tributes were paid to the fine services of Drs. Borden and Maclean, who since the last annual meeting had left Coleman. Archie McCulloch stated that of 75 men in the classes this year, 59 took certificates. In the junior class, 25 were enrolled and 15 took certificates.

J. McAndrew, of Calgary, regretted not seeing Mr. Kellock present, as he has helped a great deal in the work of the local branch in First Aid work. He also remembered Mr. Whiteside's interest. He took issue on a new book issued by the Association, and considered much expense could have been avoided if a supplement leaf had been added to the old book. He also thought more recognition should be given in awarding honors by the head office to the branches outside of the cities.

Dr. Rose stated that taking up practice in a mining town was far different from that in a country town. He felt he and Dr. Claxton would have a heavy responsibility in following the former doctors, and he stated he led the local branch on their good work.

J. J. McIntyre congratulated the class, particularly the leaders, and hoped more recognition would be given to their work. Joe Morris, of Bellevue, referred to the competitions in July, and stated that next year his town would be in a higher place when the competitions were completed. They were enrolling young men to maintain the reputation earned by the older men. R. M. Greenhalgh, honorary president, reviewed the history of the branch, and had watched it develop from a mere handful of members 25 years ago to its present strength. Among the early workers who helped to put it on its feet was Dr. Rosa. He had seen many doctors come and go, and he hoped the new doctors would follow the same example of service that set by their predecessors. They had been top-notch lecturers, he also believed that First Aiders may have taught the doctors the meaning of the word "service".

Albert F. Short expressed the regrets of Mr. Kellock. He was glad to see that so many young men were taking interest in the work, and believed that the same enthusiastic support would be accorded as in the past. He was glad to hear that Coleman was to have strong competition from Bellevue. The First Aiders had the blessing of the coal companies, who fully recognized the value of the unsolicited service. The prizes and certificates were awarded by Hector McDonald, as follows:

KIND WORDS FROM TULSA

TULSA, Oklahoma. — We certainly enjoy getting your paper, and I am enclosing renewal subscription to assure its arrival for another year. Your industrial number was particularly good. It brought back many pleasant memories of my stay in the Crow's Nest Pass.

I am always looking forward to seeing again old friends, and my sincerest wish is that every success will mark all their efforts.

—Donald J. MacNeil.

Coleman Schools Lead in Track Meet

It was announced this morning (Thursday) that Coleman had been officially awarded the Crows Nest Pass schools sports shield by a margin of five points. Coleman school athletes led by five points over Bellevue in the inter-school athletic contest held at Blairmore on Friday. Uncertainty as to who has actually won the shield will remain until officials hold a meeting to determine if the pole vault, an event which was not completed, will be competed for or scored off the records.

Coleman has no outstanding pole vault stars, and should the committee in charge rule that this event be run, Coleman or some other school, not Bellevue, must win first or second place to keep Coleman in the lead. Ten points are at stake in this event and should Bellevue take first and second places, they would win the shield.

MRS. HUNTER IMPROVING FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Returning from Fernie on Thursday night, after having driven her husband there in the light delivery truck of their bakery in Coleman, Mrs. Hunter, proprietress of Hunter's Bakery, Coleman, on reaching the first bridge east of Michel, was blinded by the lights of an approaching car just as she drove on to the bridge approach. This caused her to swerve the car, which broke through the railing and plunged about fifteen feet to the river bank. Accompanying her from Fernie was Jack Jahren, traveler for the McFarlane Lumber Co. of Okotoks. For about two hours they were semi-conscious, and their plight was discovered by a car driver from Blairmore, whose name was not given, who took them to Michel hospital.

Rumors first circulated that Mrs. Hunter's back had been broken in the fall, but these were dispelled when she came back to Coleman on Friday afternoon, though she was very badly hurt and suffering from the shock. Mr. Jahren was driven to his home at Clarendon on Saturday. At present Mrs. Hunter is resting at Fernie. Interviewed following her return here, she stated it was a miracle that she had not plunged into the river, for they would have been drowned. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Cousins, A. Krywolt, F. Vincent, J. Goulding, H. Turner, T. Goldring, E. Krywolt, H. J. Dunlop, J. C. Price, M. Rooke, E. Hill, G. McIntyre, A. McCulloch, D. Young, H. Parkinson, E. X. Hill, W. Lonsbury, R. M. Greenhalgh, J. M. Rushton.

MEDALLIONS—D. Jones, R. Vincent, V. Brown, E. Ukrainitz, J. Buckna, A. Panek, B. Fontana, M. Kubica, G. Mysyniuk, W. Williams, D. Duplop, A. Kunkler, J. Simla, S. McLincoln.

VOUCHERS—J. Ukrainitz, F. Blazenko, J. Jasinsky, J. Celi, D. Neavy, L. Hottel, R. Spillera, R. Jackson.

CERTIFICATES—A. Kanik, S. Jaska, L. Vasek, F. Zatk, W. Kubica, H. Vincent, J. Kulig, D. Smith, J. Topak, J. Houghton, H. McCullen, A. A. Fraser, D. Goling.

Mayor Patterson expressed his appreciation of the work of the branch, and referred to the years of service spent in the Pass and the developments in the past thirty years. He urged every citizen to get behind the movement, in supporting those who gave their time in enabling themselves to be of service to others.

A vote of thanks to the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary was passed amid hearty cheers for their splendid support, to which Mrs. Robert Parry responded.

The musical portion of the program included orchestral selections by Fred Blazenko, Tommy Kropp, Chuck Bob Anklie, Piper Moore, Harry Parkinson, Archie McCulloch, Frank Owens and a Hungarian dance by Fred Blazenko. The program closed shortly before midnight with the national anthem.

Regular Meeting of School Board

The regular meeting of Coleman school board was held at the board room on Tuesday evening. Present, Chairman Fraser, Trustees Sharp and Fleming, Absent, Trustees Greenhalgh and Chamberlain.

Minutes and cash statement of last meeting read and adopted.

Letters from Wm. Antrobus and Mrs. A. Hart were tabled.

Mr. Sam Moores sent a letter terminating his contract for transporting children from the Lake and Sentinel contract to become void at the end of October. The board then authorized an advertisement, asking for tenders to transport fourteen children to and from their home at the Lake and Sentinel to the local schools.

A letter from H. T. Halliwell, re trucking of school supplies, was read and discussed. Chairman Fraser stated that it was a rush order, and no Mayor Oatman given the firm how to ship the supplies.

Principal Hoyle gave his monthly report, and was congratulated by Chairman Fraser on the excellent percentage scored by the high school during the final examinations.

Accounts passed: H. E. Gate (fire insurance) \$162.40, University of Alberta \$75.5, C. P. Express \$4.10, F. Barrington \$1.00, Coleman Light & Water Co. (September) \$49.00 (October) \$24.56, Wm. Heibeln Tice, Smith, Davidson & Wright \$54.00, A. E. Knowles \$14.00, Coleman Cash Grocery \$14.00, Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd. \$6.00, H. C. McBurney \$149.20, total \$506.35.

Town By-Law Will Prohibit Keeping Cows

A regular meeting of the council was held on Tuesday evening with the following members present: Fraser, Atkinson, Borrowas and Plante present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. A financial statement for the month of September were adopted.

The secretary was instructed to write the provincial department of public works, stating clearly the reason for the council's stand against the granting of a townsite on Willow Drive, which is for the protection of the water supply.

Specifications were received and accepted for the open air skating rink in Flumerfelt park, and copies will be given to the contractors.

A report was made on arrears of taxes against properties and further action will be taken towards collection.

Authorization was given to order enough 15-inch culvert from Western Steel Products to replace the wooden culvert across from Nash's residence on Third street.

Notice of motion was given to bring in a by-law to prohibit people from keeping a cow or cows within the town limits.

The following accounts were passed for payment: Bell accounts \$151.90, Department of Public Works \$3.00, C. P. R. \$1.00, Municipal News \$1.00, A. Fraser \$5.00, Booth Memorial Home \$12.00, Motordrome \$13.24, Sentinel Motors 50c, Coleman Journal \$30.00, Coleman Light & Water Co. \$306.30.

Lowie Will Organize Junior Band

To encourage young boys to become interested in becoming bandmen, J. Lowie will assist Lew Hurlbut in coaching them, so that later on they will be able to place in the ranks of the town band. It is the intention to organize a boys' band, and in order to do this instruments will be required.

With more generous support than has been accorded in the past, and with the services of Lew Hurlbut as bandmaster, Coleman should develop a band second to none in the Crow's Nest Pass.

OLD-TIMER PASSES ON

Thirty years ago Andrew Pavlenchuk came to the Crow's Nest Pass from Roumania, when he was 39 years old. He worked in earlier days on the C.P.R. as a sectionman. His wife died many years ago, in Roumania, and up till his death he lived by the home of his son-in-law, George Elaschuk, and wife. He had been in hospital for some time, but was released by the services of Lew Hurlbut in September. The funeral was held on Sunday, service being at the Holy Ghost church.

ALL STORES will be CLOSED

BERT GARRETT



President Coleman Miners Association
Examining by Coal Study, Blairmore

A brief review of the career of Bert Garrett, president of Coleman Miners' Association, shows that he was born in Wales, and when the Great War broke out he was 16 years of age. He joined the Welsh Regiment, Imperial Army, in 1915, going to France with the second battalion. He became a casualty from gas at Loos on Sept. 25, 1915, was invalided to England, and on recovery returned to France with the 8th Battalion of the Welsh Regiment.

At Metz Wood, on the Somme, he was with others blown up and shell-shocked by high explosive shell fire, necessitating another spell in England. In 1917 he was shifted to Egypt with the 1st Battalion Hereford Regiment, and was in the advance on Jerusalem and Jericho. Back from Egypt to France, then over the top at Langemark, wounded at Soissons on July 17, 1918, and back to England for the third time. With the end of the war he was demobilized.

Such was the colorful career of a young man before reaching the age of 20 years. In 1928 he came to Coleman, and has since been employed McGillivray mine. This year he was elected president of Coleman Miners' Association.

Mine workers, uphold trade unionism! Trucking companies work their men without regard for union hours, Sundays as well as week days. Ship by rail and protect your own business and your own jobs. It is a matter of self protection—for employment and business generally in Crow's Nest Pass towns.

REBEKAH'S WHIST DRIVE

A whist drive, for ladies only, will be held Tuesday evening next in the I.O.O.F. hall at 8 p.m. All ladies will be welcomed. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

Tenders Wanted

For the transportation of fourteen children from the Lake and Sentinel to the Coleman Schools. All tenders to be sent in to the secretary of the Coleman School District by October 25, 1938.

WM. FRASER, Chairman.
G. LEES, Secretary.

MRS. PANEK OF WEST COLEMAN HAS LUCKY NUMBER

The coupon drawing last week resulted in Mrs. Steve Panek's coupon, No. 832, being drawn, and a One Dollar bill has been mailed to her. To those who sent in coupons, The Journal says—try again! There's always a chance to win.

ONE DOLLAR FOR SOMEONE

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. PLACE IN ENVELOPE OR LEAVE AT JOURNAL OFFICE, OR GIVE TO DELIVERY BOY

No 1354

(Sign name and address here)

On Oct. 11 all coupons in our office by that date will be shaken up in a box, and the first to be drawn out will be awarded a one dollar bill. This offer will be continued each week till Nov. 3 issue.

Blairmore Spends \$1600 on Arena Repairs

The sportsmen of Blairmore are to be congratulated on the success of their association, which fosters the sport activities of the town. During the year \$1600 has been spent on repairs to the arena building and at the end of this month not one penny of expense will be outstanding. The roofs in both the skating and curling rinks have been repaired, so that ice will be free from the drips caused by rain and thaw. The ground has all been plowed or dug up and leveled inside the arena, so that should winter's blast come tomorrow, or next week, Blairmore arena officials are ready for it.

While Coleman horseshoe pitchers have been having trouble trying to keep their association, it is interesting to note that Blairmore, too, have been quelling and using the arena as their playing grounds, where no trouble has been experienced, and where it is supposed electric lights have been available to light up the grounds when darkness sets in.

That, Coleman sports fans, is an accomplishment by COMMUNITY effort; not like Coleman, where a few persons have worked hard to put Coleman on the map, only to be criticized and handicapped by lack of funds by the press and the sidelines and doing nothing but talk.

Fox Hunting in the Big Hills

CHESAPEAKE DOG TAKES PLACE OF FOXHOUNDS — CAPTIVES 'EM ALIVE

Fox hunting in the mountains is practically unheard of. But Norman MacAulay was rewarded on Wednesday in his hunt for an escaped fox, which had been missing from Star Creek fox ranch for nearly two weeks. It had been seen at various times by workmen blasting in the vicinity of the International mine, and on Tuesday, Reggie Jones, timekeeper, was informed by workmen that the fox was around. He immediately telephoned Mr. MacAulay, who quickly motored from his ranch with a Chesapeake dog. The fox was caught by the dog on a small island in the river, and held there till Norman released it and took it back to the ranch.

At the time it escaped, another fox got away through a door left open as an employee at the ranch, but was captured shortly after.

Another Dragon To Slay

It would be difficult to conceive of a more worthy movement of an humanitarian character than the drive which is now being launched across the Dominion to make co-ordinated and well directed attack on one of the greatest scourges to which human flesh is heir—cancer.

The fact that to date medical science has been unable to ascertain the cause of cancer or to find a specific cure, once an advanced stage of the disease has been reached, should not dispose people to throw up their hands and admit defeat, but, on the contrary, this, coupled with the further fact that the disease is on the increase, should act as a stimulant to the efforts which are now being instituted, first to mitigate the extent and severity of this menace and later, perhaps, to ensure its eradication.

Public Aid Needed

Eminent medical authorities, who have just completed a mission tour across Canada in an effort to enlist public support for an organized campaign against this dread disease, freely admit that the medical profession can do nothing more than it is now doing in its attempts to reduce the incidence and death toll from cancer without public support.

In other words, it is made quite clear that unless people who have cause to suspect or fear cancerous infection of their bodies, visit their doctors on the first breath of suspicion and thus ensure early diagnosis, there is no possibility of further reducing human suffering and loss of life from this cause, at any rate until such time as its cause and cure may be discovered in the laboratory, or elsewhere.

This, of course necessitates general public knowledge of symptoms which may or may not indicate the onslaught of cancer in its earliest stages. In view of the insidious nature of the disease, this knowledge is the most valuable ammunition which can be used in the battle against cancer at the present stage of medical research and must remain so until science itself reveals some of the mysteries surrounding its cause and cure.

Public Enemy No. 2

The facts show that in this country cancer ranks second to heart disease as the greatest killer of mankind. Last year between 11,000 and 12,000 send as many or more to the grave, unless the public take the necessary precautions to reduce the toll.

That it is not difficult to take out at least a partial insurance policy against death from cancer is quite evident when the list of conditions which may indicate cancer in its early stages, as outlined by these authorities are known and heeded. They are: a cracked lip which won't heal; a sore tongue which continues to be sore; a hardness or lump in the breast which gives no pain; a hoarseness of the voice which persists past the duration of a cold; on the part of those who thought they had a cast iron stomach; a wart or mole which for no particular reason begins to grow rapidly; an unusual and persistent bleeding from any orifice of the body or a comparatively sudden alteration, in any manner, of usual bowel evacuation habit.

If you have discovered any of these signs and symptoms, "according to Dr. A. T. Bazin of Montreal, Professor of Surgery at McGill University, "the chances are three to one against cancer, but on the other hand the chances are one for four that early cancer is the cause."

If this information means anything at all, it indicates the immediate necessity of the person noting any one of these suspicious conditions immediately consulting his or her physician and then as Dr. Bazin says: "the problem is then his, also the responsibility, unless you refuse to accept his advice."

A Delayed Campaign

In the light of the unchanged statement that a large percentage of cancer victims do not present themselves to their medical advisers until they have passed the stage when a cure might be effected, the value of the information now being made to the public through the efforts of the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer can readily be understood. The pity of it is that this campaign has not been initiated earlier in Canada as it has been in some other countries. Many lives now lost might have been saved.

Taking into consideration the nature of the disease, its growing incidence and the urgent necessity for public enlightenment if its toll is to be curtailed, the argument that the medical profession may frighten the people to death by giving the information necessary for their protection is entirely specious. Lord Moylnihan of Leeds and London, England, one of the greatest of British surgeons who instituted a similar campaign in the Old Land is quoted to have met this charge by stating: "I am frightening them to life." As Dr. Bazin states: "Many people have died from cancer. No one has died from fear of cancer."

Will Continue Research

Professor Freund, formerly of Vienna, Working in London
In London is Professor Ernst Freund, 74-year-old Viennese medical expert, who has worked for over 50 years on cancer research. He is now to continue his work in a specially-built laboratory in London, reports the London Daily Sketch. The American millionaire diplomat, Frederick Pearson, will finance the installation of a special research station as an annex to the West London hospital. Arrangements will be concluded now that members of the hospital board, who have been on holiday, have returned to London. Professor Freund is in London with his assistant, Frau Dr. Zimmer, who has helped him in his work for 20 years in Vienna, where she was second in command at the Pearson Research Institute, now to be transferred to London.

Still, if you haven't the right to enter a stranger's house by the door, what right have you to enter by the telephone?

Government statistics show that the average family in Australia eats 1,172 kinds of food.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pop that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs.

People who smother to death die because oxygen has been completely smothered from them. Just as surely you are slowly smothered if your blood is low on oxygen. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen you breathe in to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your body, your stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets pale, flabby, often you breathe with a heavy sigh—just as you tire quickly—feel depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These little pills help you to make better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at your drugstore and see for yourself how they help. The time-proven blood-builder will help you. Write back your name, address, G.T. Parker Co., Ltd.

Menu Cards Were Popular

Guest At Royal Luncheon In Versailles Wished Extra Copy
The menu for the state luncheon at Versailles this summer, honoring the British King and Queen, was printed on cream paper in the style of type found in first editions of Voltaire. So popular were the menu cards that one guest was heard to offer \$2 for an extra copy to take back to his family. Each guest received a reproduction in bronze of the famous medal struck by Louis XIV, to commemorate the completion of the chateau in 1687. The King and Queen received similar medals in gold.

Earnings Of The Quints

Audit Of Their Finances Shows Annual Income \$800,000
The Donne Quintuplets have earned \$800,000 since their birth four years ago last May 28. It was revealed recently in audited statement of their finances. The statement was made by Percy D. Wilson, Ottawa, one of their guardians, and Keith Moore, their business manager, to a meeting of the board of guardians at North Bay, Ont.

Hardship Persists

Many folks now have electric clocks and are relieved of the hardships of our forefathers who had to wind the time-piece nightly. However, no mechanical gadget yet has done away with the necessity of putting out the cat.

A lightweight, collapsible, portable house designed for conveyance on the roof of an automobile has recently been patented. It is reported that the house will sell for less than \$100.

Perhaps you know that Italy has a king. But he is not working at the job.

A good deal of horse sense went with the horse.

"LIGHT UP WITH OGGEN'S"

You'll beam with delight at the friendly glow of this grand-tasting cigarette tobacco. Oggen's Fine Cut lights the way to more enjoyable smoking for roll-over-ownen everywhere. Why not learn for yourself how Oggen's stands high above the rest when it comes to giving satisfaction? Get a package today—choose the best papers—Vogue for "Goggles"—and light up for extra smoking pleasure!



Had Equal Right

Quick-Witted British Surgeon Had Prussian Officer Stumped

It is said that the face of Sir Louis Grief seems always on the verge of laughter. King George V. once remarked that the company of Sir Louis was like a bracing tonic. Sir Louis and the present king were boyhood friends. They were together in the training ship Cumberland. Later Sir Louis became the Duke of York's equerry. He has been a sportsman all his life. As a youth he captained the Scottish international football team four times. In tennis he and the Duke of York won the doubles title in the Air Force. He served overseas as a naval surgeon. After the fall of Antwerp he was captured when he stayed behind to tend the wounded. A typical Prussian officer demanded of him: "What are you doing in Belgium?" Quick-witted Sir Louis replied: "If it came to that, what are you doing in Belgium?" The Prussian was stumped.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

3 cups white sugar
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1/2 cup milk, evaporated
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
2 squares cooking chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 teaspoon salt.
Melt butter and chocolate slowly together. Add all other ingredients except vanilla and boil until it forms a firm ball in cold water, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Remove from fire and let stand until lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until it gets heavy, when immediately turn it out on buttered tin. Nuts, cherries or raisins may be added while beating.

DIVINITY FUDGE

1/2 cup Bee Hive White Corn Syrup
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups white sugar
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt.
Cook syrup, water and sugar together until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, and gradually add hot syrup. Add vanilla and beat until thick. Variations: Broken walnuts, dry cherries, chopped candied ginger, etc. Turn on buttered pan.

Here's A Suggestion

How To Keep Roosters From Crowing Early In Morning

Public police urged local poultry growers to follow the suggestion offered by Laura M. Smith, of Canon City, Colo., for making possible a morning sleep in the vicinity of a chicken ranch. "We rebuilt the hen roosts and placed them near the ceiling so that when one would raise his head to crow he would bump his head on the ceiling and changed his mind," she explained. "So they never crowed until they were on the ground."

Changed Very Little

The air pioneer Orville Wright, was 67 on Aug. 20. It is 35 years since his famous flight with a heavier than air machine, with his late brother. It is said that the control system he invented has changed very little.

In ancient Russia unfaithful wives were buried waist deep in damp earth and left to die of starvation.

The 20 Latin American countries are estimated to have now over 130,000,000 population.

Another Canadian First

Canada Ships Canned Tomato Juice To United Kingdom

According to the statistics of the Imperial Economic Committee, Canada has been the largest exporter of tomato juice to the United Kingdom. Arrivals of canned tomato juice at the principal British ports during the four weeks ended July 30, 1938, amounted to 7,057 cases, compared with 5,542 for the preceding four weeks, and 12,985 for the four weeks ended July 31, 1937. Canada supplied 4,648 cases, and the United States 2,408.

Imports of tomato juice into the United Kingdom during the first seven months of 1938 totalled 29,968 cases, of which Canada supplied 16,811, the United States 10,912, and other countries 1,915 cases.

Is Really Important

Writer Tells Some Interesting Facts About Letter "Z"

"Someone has decided," says an exchange, "that the letter 'Z' is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war, and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter, since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no heaven. It is the centre of honesty, and, although it starts off in error, it ends in making love perfect."

Earth Is To Blame

Changes Rate Of Rotation But Moon Keeps Even Pace

A scientist offered the moon exonerated of a 50-year-old charge of irregularity in its motion. Dr. Ernest W. Brown, professor of astronomy at Yale University, says the earth was to blame all the time. Writing in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Brown said a check of observations of the sun, moon and earth for the last 150 years disclosed sudden, irregular changes in the rate of the earth's rotation on its axis. Half a century ago, astronomers believed it was the moon's motion which varied.

FETCHING NEW "DIRNDL" DRESS!

By Anne Adams



"Debonair and individual" is the phrase for this striking new waist-rook and its new shirred waist-rook. Anne Adams designed Pattern 4930 for growing bones—that's why elastic is such a splendid idea for these "dirndl" waist and sleeve shirtings, and it's very easily inserted. Don't you like the neat button-front yoke that merges into soft "action" gathers? So easily followed is the illustrated Sewing Instructor that a 'teen age lass could make this frock herself and find it almost as simple to do as a doll's dress. Sew it with short or long sleeves for classroom and after-school wear. Perfect in charm or synthetic!

Pattern 4930 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send to: The Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Persia Completes Railroad

Built 866-Mile Line Without Any Outside Financial Help

By completing the railroad from Bandar Shah on the Caspian Sea to Bandar Shapur on the Persian Gulf the government of Iran (formerly called Persia) has provided a means of transportation formerly expected south which is confidently expected not only to promote the development of the country but greatly to improve its means of defense. The route crosses the Luristan Mountains at a height of more than 7,000 feet and in the north rising almost to the same height in the Elburz Mountains.

Work on the line was begun seven years ago, and the section from the Caspian coast to Teheran, the capital, was opened by the Shah on February 19, 1937. It was supposed that this line would not be opened from sea to gulf until next year, but the contractors appear to have built faster than they expected. The cost of the railroad has been defrayed by Iran without aid from beyond its own borders. This imposed hardships on the country, but it may be repaid for these by the fact that it has no foreign bondholders to consider.

The Shah went by train to Saad Cheshmeh, 20 miles south of Teheran, on August 28, and himself completed the line, a brilliant assembly being present at the ceremony. Throughout the country as well as along the route the meeting of the rails was celebrated and Teheran was decked with flags.—New York Sun.

ARMS USELESS ON A WET DAY

Rheumatic Pains Relieved By Kruschen

Here is a noteworthy instance of the manner in which damp weather can affect the joints of one who is subject to rheumatic pains.

"I had been suffering from rheumatism very badly," a man writes, "and had such pains in my joints that I could hardly get up and go to work. I tried two different remedies, but I was still as bad after the treatment."

"Then I was told to try Kruschen Salts, which quickly brought relief. So of course I have kept on with it, and am now much better and have never felt so fit for years. I used to feel so miserable and sluggish, but now it is a pleasure to be able to work."

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating the internal organs to healthy, regular activity, and help them to eliminate excess uric acid.

Many Things Happened

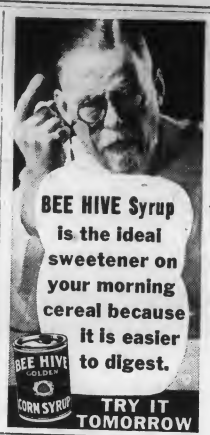
Excitement Crowded Into Five Minutes When Wine Cask Exploded

Explosion of a wine cask in the basement of a distributing company in Chicago, Illinois, caused: The injury of one workman; the spilling of 1,650 gallons of port all over the cellar; tripping of the sprinkler system which flooded the plant and turned in a fire alarm; collapse of a firebrick wall and the shattering of plate glass windows—all within five minutes.

Listed As Outstanding

Charlie McCarthy has talked Edgar Bergen into something else—"Who's Who in America." Ventriloquist Bergen is one of 2,545 newcomers among the 31,545 outstanding contemporary men and women whose biographies are included in the 50th anniversary edition.

Petroleum was used centuries before the Christian era.



BEE HIVE Syrup
is the ideal sweetener on your morning cereal because it is easier to digest.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Tragic Story

History Of The Colonization Of Greenland By Icelanders

Probably not in the history of colonial development is there a more tragic story than that of the colonization of Greenland by Icelanders nearly 1,000 years ago. The Danish government and its researchers have laid bare the whole gruesome tale of a 500 year effort that ended in the death of a population estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000.

The world hardly realizes that Norway had actual control of the Greenland colony since 1261, and that it was sheer neglect which spelled the doom of its sons across the Atlantic.

Will the new history of the Norse settlement in Greenland help in throwing some light on the "white" Indians of James Bay, and help also to establish the identity of the Europeans who discovered America?

Surely men who sailed across 2,000 miles of Arctic sea without compass or chart would not be deterred from crossing the short distance from the Norse settlements to the nearby mainland.

Can it be assumed that Norsemen in Greenland would fall in 500 years to explore their own immediate western neighborhood when it is known they explored far north in the Arctic seas?

Is it probable that one single small ship would carry enough men to so modify a James Bay tribe of Indians as to give it numerous members who to-day would be taken for white men if they wore white men's clothes?

Was there an effort of many members of the dying colony in Greenland to find a more fertile land? Or are the "white" Indians the descendants of sailors from Norway who were wrecked in James Bay?—J. W. Curran in Salt Star.

A Wise Decision

Court Allows Young Stowaway To Enroll In Marine School

Robby Star, New York, hero of two trans-Atlantic and two coastwise stowaway trips this summer, has enrolled in the New York Merchant Marine School from which he hopes to graduate in eight months as a full-graded cabin boy, ready and eager for the seven seas. The 13-year-old ocean hero told the Children's Court, to which he had been committed for his waywardness, "I love the sea and I want to be on it."

The battle of Lookout Mountain, fought during the Civil War, was called "the battle above the clouds."

Like human beings, gorillas normally are right-handed.



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Ottawa Turns From European Events To Trade Negotiations

Ottawa.—With the pressure of European events eased and administrative routine back to normal, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his ministers turn their attention more closely to other immediate problems.

They will have the Washington trade negotiations and the continued search for wider markets as an outstanding task for completion.

The four federal by-elections scheduled for Nov. 14 will be a matter for continued interest in the next few weeks. These contests will be in London, Waterloo South, Brandon and Montreal-Cartier.

It is expected Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, will not embark upon new "missions abroad in search of markets until the Washington negotiations are complete. If they, as expected, are concluded this fall, Mr. Euler may take his long deferred trip to the West Indies to examine the trade situation there at first hand.

The Canada-West Indies trade agreement nears the time originally set for its expiration, next April, but since a 12-month notice of desire to end or revise it is necessary and no such notice has been given, it will continue indefinitely.

Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, is reported from Atlantic City to be well along the road to recovery from the illness he suffered during the last days of the parliamentary session.

Transfer To Halifax

Royal Air Force At Trenton May Be Sent To East Coast

Trenton, Ont.—It was reported that officers and men of the No. 6 Torpedo bombing squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force station here expect to be transferred to Halifax for duty shortly. Confirmation of such a transfer was not available.

The squadron is composed of 80 officers and men with six aeroplanes of heavy type. The machines are equipped with two machine guns with torpedo racks for releasing bombs.

It was stated unofficially that leaves have been cancelled at the R.C.A.F. station here.

Would Aid Czechs

Montreal.—Many Canadians have volunteered for military service with Czechoslovakia in the event of war. Dr. Frantisek Pavlascek, its consul-general, said here. Some of them were well known here, he said. Consular officers have taken no action on their applications except to record their names, Dr. Pavlascek said.

Shows Upward Movement

Dominion Bureau of Statistics Reports Increase In Employment

Ottawa.—Employment at Sept. 1 showed a decidedly upward movement, the expansion exceeding that indicated at Sept. 1 in any previous year of record, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

All provinces except New Brunswick shared in the improvement, but the recovery in manufacturing in Ontario and the general character in the prairie provinces were especially important factors in the situation, the bureau said.

The bureau says unusually pronounced expansion was shown in manufacturing, more than 12,000 persons being added to payrolls, largest gain ever recorded in early autumn. The usual gain at Sept. 1 is slight.

Greatest improvement in factory employment was in food, textiles, iron and steel, that in iron and steel being contra-seasonal. Mining, transportation, construction and maintenance services and wholesale trade showed heightened activity.

Prairie provinces reported an increase in industrial employment although a total increase of seven per cent was reported because of the favorable agricultural situation. Gains were shown in manufacturing, mining, transportation services, wholesale trade and construction and maintenance. Retail trade was slacker.

Belgian Neutrality

Great Powers Have Guaranteed Belgium's Frontiers

Brussels.—Premier Paul Henri Spaak told Belgium, an early battleground of the Great War, that Europe's big powers would observe their guarantees not to invade her. In a broadcast after the government had called to arms 270,000 additional soldiers to "reinforce the state of peace," the premier said: "The great powers have guaranteed Belgium's frontiers, and all recent information indicates these engagements will be kept. Our territory will not be a battleground of Europe."

New Canadians

Montreal.—Chief Clerk D. Robitaille of the naturalization court said his staff had to be augmented to handle the rush of German, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, Austrian and Italian applicants for Canadian citizenship. Applications have increased 50 per cent, he said, as foreigners sought to swear allegiance to the British Empire to escape conscription calls "from their home lands."

Nations Buy Up Food

Russia Only European Country Which Grows Enough For Needs

London.—European nations looked hungrily toward the Americas to scramble to fill their cupboards for war and prevent the starvation that stalked the last conflict.

With the possible exception of Russia no major European nation grows enough to feed itself.

For the past two years the principal European nations have taken steps to store up for a rainy day. Great Britain is said to have enough food stocks, together with normal production of the British Isles, to feed the country for one year without a single ship coming in.

Britain imports at least 50 per cent of her beef, mutton and pork and three-fourths of her wheat.

Germany's bumper grain crop, including wheat and other bread grains, is expected to total well over 28,000,000 tons. Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Nazi economic dictator, recently ordered hurried building of more granaries.

Fresh meat is not very plentiful in the Nazi realm since farmers still are suffering effects of the pork crisis which began three years ago. It was asserted, however, with 750,000 head of hogs and 236,000 head of beef on the farms, stored in refrigerators, and canned, Germany could face the future confidently.

Usually well informed sources said Italy has laid by only a comparatively small stock of food. Some purchases of wheat were believed made recently in Argentina. For her meat supply, Italy depends largely on Yugoslavia.

New League Committee

Member Of Tariff Board Has Accepted Chairmanship

Ottawa.—George H. Sedgewick, chairman of the tariff board, has accepted chairmanship of a new committee which the League of Nations Society has established to direct its international affairs literature service. It was announced.

The society also announced Hon. H. A. Bruce, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario and Grant Dexter, London correspondent for the Winnipeg Free Press, had accepted membership in the society's national executive committee.

Unfortunate Mistake

Sandy Affair So Described By Select Committee Of House

London.—A select committee of the House of Commons described the "Sandy affair" as an unfortunate mistake. The committee in its report cleared most of the participants entirely and rebuked others mildly. Duncan Sandy started the storm June 27 with allegations his rights as a member of parliament had been violated by an implied threat of prosecution under the official secrets act. Leslie Hor-Belisha, war secretary, asserted Mr. Sandy was not threatened.

Mediterranean Insurance Rate Up

Montreal.—Insurance men here said the war risk insurance rate on grain or package freight to French Mediterranean ports has been set at five per cent of the invoice value, highest seen here since the Great War. Normal charge up to now has been between 2½ and three cents per \$100 of invoice value. Wheat is reported no business on hand for shipment to the Mediterranean.

TO SERVE IN ONTARIO



A. F. Curran, who has been appointed District Poultry Products Inspector for the Poultry Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, with jurisdiction throughout Ont. Mr. Curran is a native of Prince Edward Island and has served in a similar capacity in all three of the Maritime Provinces. He will make his headquarters in Toronto.

Crude Petroleum

Production In Canada Reaches New High During July

Ottawa.—Crude petroleum and natural gasoline production in Canada during July advanced to a new high monthly record of 693,332 barrels from the preceding month's output of 537,654 barrels and the July, 1937, total of 244,931 barrels, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Production during the first seven months of 1938 totalled 3,612,757 barrels compared with 1,307,544 barrels in the corresponding period of 1937.

Alberta's output in July of 678,243 barrels included 673,810 barrels from the Turner valley field.

Exports of petroleum and its products from Canada in July were valued at \$110,639, or 25 per cent below the value of the previous month's exports.

H.B. Sailings

Steamship Daley First Vessel To Carry Grain Out Of Port In 1938

Churchill, Man.—The steamship Daley of the Roper line sailed Sept. 28 to be the first vessel carrying grain out of this Hudson Bay port in 1938.

The freighter, which arrived from Newcastle-on-Tyne, loaded 310,000 bushels of wheat, mostly No. 1 Northern, and sailed for Queenstown for orders.

S.S. Rudy docked after running into rough weather off the north end of the British Isles. S.S. Gullport is due this week and these two vessels will complete movement of the 1,300,000 bushels of wheat in store here. Most of the wheat in store was brought from northern Saskatchewan ports.

New Bakery Organization

Toronto.—Intercity Western Bakers stockholders have approved formation of a new subsidiary of George Weston Limited to be known as Western's Bread and Cake Company, it was learned here. The new company will take over assets of the Intercity company, with headquarters in Winnipeg or Regina. Capitalization and new company officials will be decided later this year.

NEW CHIEF OF NAVY TAKES OVER



Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse photographed at his desk as he assumed his duties as First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff.

Germany Secures Control Of Rich Czech Territory

Berlin. Plebiscites are to determine the final extent of success crowning the ambitions of Germany, Poland and Hungary for Czechoslovak territory. Until the voting in disputed areas is over, it is difficult to say what each stands to gain.

But Germany, of course, gets the lion's share.

Here is an estimate of some of her gains:

From 75 to 100 per cent of Czechoslovakia's rich textile industry.

About 90 per cent of the republic's porcelain and mineral oils industry.

Glass, 86 per cent; lignite, paper and cement, 80 per cent; ore smelting and electro-technical goods, 70, coal, 66; chemicals, 60, and sawmills, 55.

Germany's territorial acquisitions at Czechoslovakia's expense cover the frontier regions of the south, west and north through rugged forested territory—a line approximately 500 miles long.

Four world famous spas—Karlsbad, Marienbad, Franzensbad and Teplitz—frequented by many North Americans and European royalty—are to be incorporated in the German Reich.

The same fate is in store for the famed Joachimsthal—radium mine, the most important in the world before radium was discovered in the Belgian Congo and later in the Canadian northwest. Joachimsthal produces from 14 to 24 grams of radium annually.

Lignite mines of northern Bohemia—now used by the Skoda arms works in Czechoslovakia with their annual output of 18,000,000 tons.

By the boundary revision Czechoslovakia stands to lose about a quarter of her forests. Of the 5,900,000 acres of forests in the Sudeten regions alone, half go to Germany.

Neither Poland nor Hungary has yet revealed the precise extent of their territorial claims on Czechoslovakia. But the Teschen region inhabited by Poles covers about 772 square miles with a Polish population of some 100,000. Its main natural wealth consists of high grade hard coal.

Hungary is believed to want about 6,000 square miles of Slovak territory in southern Czechoslovakia, with a Magyar population of 700,000 and also more land later after plebiscites.

Hungary principally covets Slovak lumber and also salt, which she imports. Most of Hungary's sugar now comes from Czechoslovakia as well as barley for beer brewing.

An authoritative Czechoslovak statement issued in London summed up the situation thus: "The territory Hitler leaves us

would entirely deprive us of the necessary conditions of economic life through the loss of important industries and raw materials.

"To a large extent, only agricultural land would be left to Czechoslovakia, which would become entirely dependent upon Germany."

Well informed Czechoslovakians in London feared Germany's trade-barter system and lowered living standards were waiting to engulf their country.

Incidentally, they said, the new Czechoslovakia would be compelled to live within a regimented state economy such as Field Marshal Goering, chief of the Nazi four-year plan, has moulded in Germany.

Tornado At Charleston

Twister Takes Many Lives And Causes Heavy Property Damage

Charleston, S.C.—A raging tornado dipped furiously into Charleston, killing at least 25 persons, injuring between 200 and 300, and damaging hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property.

Hours after the destructive twister passed on, searchers dug into the ruins of wrecked buildings, and it was feared additional bodies would be recovered. Hospitals listed 53 victims as seriously hurt; others were given first aid for comparatively minor injuries and were discharged.

This historic city was thrown into confusion as the storm, which lasted scarcely more than a minute, broke down power and communication facilities and blocked streets with uprooted trees, poles and dangerous live wires.

Two companies of national guardsmen were hastily mobilized to aid civilian authorities in handling the situation.

Many Poles Killed

Border Incidents Said To Have Caused Death Of 70

Warsaw.—Official Polish figures placed at least 70 deaths in incidents on the Polish-Czechoslovak border during the recent tension.

The newspaper, Wiczoar Warsaw, alleged a number of deaths were caused by electric wires strung along the frontier by the Czechoslovakians.

Reports of new frontier incidents asserted shootings occurred, for the most part, at night when Poles attempted to flee from Czechoslovakia into Poland.

The government continued to await a Czechoslovak note answering a Polish note which contained detailed proposals for territorial revision of Teszyn and Silesia to settle the Polish minority question.

Czech Statement Of What They Are Willing To Concede

London.—The text of the Czechoslovak legation's statement on the concessions Prague is willing to make follows:

The Czechoslovak government announces that before the Munich conference, the Czechoslovak government accepted further concessions.

It is prepared to cede to Germany territory containing more than 50 per cent of German inhabitants and asks for itself only frontiers of such a kind as to make a new Czechoslovak state capable of existence and defence.

The Czechoslovak government, however, cannot agree to a plebiscite as well in the areas which contain a large Czechoslovak majority or those which are dominated by Czechoslovakians, as demanded by Germany for military reasons.

The Czechoslovak government agrees to time limits for the final settlement.

All these arrangements are to be carried out by Dec. 15, but a settlement is possible by Oct. 31.

The Czechoslovak government agrees to supervision by an international commission and by the British Legion as well as to occupation by British troops before the territory is handed to the Germans.

It agrees to negotiations regarding demobilization and to the recall of its troops and to the revision of its system of treaties, but in the interests of its own defence and that of the Czechoslovak and democratic

German minority and also of the Jews in the territory, it cannot evacuate and demobilize or abandon the fortifications before the delimitation of frontiers has been fixed and an exchange of population guaranteed and a new system of international guarantees has been initiated.

It is anxious to expedite these negotiations, and in no case does it wish to delay the final settlement on which, at the advice of Great Britain and France, it is resolved once and for all and for which there have been so many telegraphic appeals from so many heads of states, led by President Roosevelt.

At this critical juncture, the Czechoslovak government is placing the interests of civilization and world peace before the distress of its own people and is resolved to make sacrifices which never in history were asked from an undefeated state with such concave-treated effort.

It is, therefore, entitled to demand that the other side should also show an understanding for the peace of Europe and the world.

It is in such an advanced state of negotiations insuperable obstacles were to arise, the Czechoslovak government proposes the whole dispute should form the subject of an international conference or should be submitted for arbitration to President Roosevelt.

The Czechoslovak government submits completely to such a course of advice.

The Home of the Turkey
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Current Comment on Local Events

NOW THAT the "Fall" is here (Autumn in England) renewed activity is apparent. Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, hockey and curling clubs begin to re-organize. The brisk mornings put "pep" into the atmosphere, with the feeling it is good to be alive.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN. One must generate his own driving power or be driven by others. The enterprising individual prefers to go ahead under his own steam. There are some whom even a fire beneath would not generate steam.

WE RECENTLY heard an enterprising Board of Trade official of a go-ahead town in the State of Washington telling of the methods followed to make his town a real community and shopping centre. He said that the Board very quickly found out if a businessman was an asset or otherwise to the community, and if he was not meeting up to his responsibilities in the program of civic progress, he was informed in no uncertain terms of his failing.

MEN CANNOT be compelled to take part in local activities, but there are shirkers who always "let George do it." They pay taxes, open and close their stores at regular hours, but that is all one knows or hears of them as far as local community activities are concerned. They are shirkers, for if every business man was of that calibre, we would as a town be as dead as the "dodo." In case you don't know what a dodo is, it is a bird long since extinct.

THE PEACE terms arranged between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler were the cause of dissension in the British Cabinet. Chamberlain's responsibility was one which few could have borne with the calmness and fortitude displayed by him. He and others knew full well that war would have meant the slaughter not only of soldiers, but non-combatants, women and children, in the cities and towns. England may have ruled the waves, but she doesn't rule the air. Treaties and guarantees between nations apparently count for little and another small nation is sacrificed, as was Abyssinia. How long will force prevail?

PENTICTON Board of Trade honored the Pentiction Herald, progressive weekly newspaper, on its being awarded the Mason Trophy, as the best weekly newspaper in the Dominion in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association's competitions. President A. J. Tough stated: "This award that has come to Pentiction is something we should all be proud of. It is wonderful publicity for Pentiction. We must also remember that R. J. McDougall (the editor) has done a lot for Pentiction, and for Pentiction Board of Trade." Rose Squair, business manager of The Herald, thanked the Board for their appreciation, and stated "our efforts in presenting a first quality newspaper have been furthered by the assistance and co-operation of the merchants of Pentiction, who have consistently followed an aggressive advertising policy, making a first-class newspaper possible."

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the assistant editor of the Canadian Statesman, another of Canada's leading weekly newspapers. Eleven service clubs and fraternal organizations, as well as church boards, town and school boards, signed a framed testimonial which was presented to the gentleman at a farewell banquet. Remarkable indeed is the progress of this young man, who though raised in a founding hospital, his father dying when he was two years of age, and having to face many hardships and discouragements, including digging ditches and other menial tasks, got a start at newspaper work in the Bowmanville Statesman office. He goes to the Fort-Erie times as editor, a forward step which he has won by overcoming handicaps which would have to many appeared insurmountable. In acknowledging the honor extended him by his fellow townsmen, he stated that to his wife he owed a debt for her encouragement and help.

CHURCHES raise money by devious devices. Suppers, whist drives, raffles, bazaars are among the methods employed. With all respect and commendation for the efforts of those who organize these affairs, there is an angle often overlooked. The church supporters who regularly give, also donate the pies, cakes and other eatables. They do all the work, rush around for several days ahead, and do the cleaning up. The people who patronize? these affairs get more for their money than they would anywhere else. The ladies who do the work finish up with a headache, says an eastern weekly newspaper commenting on the subject. How much better for all concerned if they would give an extra fifty cents or a dollar and save themselves the work and headaches. "But will they do it?" a good many will ask. Not as long as chicken din-

ners worth a dollar can be eaten for fifty cents, or an evening's enjoyment at a whist drive with a good lunch and a chance of winning a prize for only 35c is possible.

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THE JOURNAL OFFICE

Dealers for the Crows Nest Pass Towns

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU

Perhaps you shrink from these words; and who can blame you? They recall all too vividly the patriotic fervor of a nation in arms and the epilogue of horror and heart-break. But, although the call is more urgent for your help in a crisis, your country needs you just as surely in the cause of peace and progress. If you and your neighbors are prosperous, your country prospers. If you and your neighbors are well informed and progressive, the whole country reaps the benefit.

Greater progress, higher standards of living, better ways of life, are possible to an informed people. It is your privilege to be informed fully on all matters of importance through a free press. Make full use of this freedom, denied in so many other countries. Be informed. Keep a voice in your own government.

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The Calgary Herald

What Railway Coal Orders Mean To Alberta Steam Coal Mines

"It is quite clear from the evidence that these two railways (Canadian Pacific and Canadian National) take about eighty-five per cent. of the total coal sold by these mines and that at present there is not a single one of these mines that could continue in business if railway orders were withdrawn."

The foregoing is part of the summing up of the commission appointed to enquire into a dispute as to wage rates in the bituminous mines of Alberta. It is published by The Journal to point out to all who depend on the coal industry, which includes all business men as well as mine workers in the coal towns, the vital importance of using the railroads for freight or passenger transportation.

It is Entirely a Matter of Self-Protection

Increasing use of trucks for freight transportation and busses for passenger traffic has resulted in decreased use of steam coal, as well as inroads of fuel oil and natural gas. In 1923 railroad tonnage of bituminous coal used was 2,860,986 tons, or 92 per cent. of the total tonnage shipped. In 1936 railroad tonnage was 1,667,092, or 82 per cent. of the total tonnage shipped.

To put it more plainly in 15 years there has been a steady decrease almost every year. There were 1,193,834 tons less required by railroads in 1936 than in 1923, so figure it out in wages per ton, and it will be easily seen why it is impossible for all mine workers in Alberta to get a steady wage. Yet there are merchants in the Pass towns who still use trucks instead of the railroad to bring in their goods, thus helping still more to decrease the use of coal.

A man might think his little bit of business doesn't affect the total very much, but if every merchant in these towns patronized trucking companies, and railroad companies found it advisable to transfer their orders elsewhere, then every one without exception would be hunting new jobs and new locations; mine workers would lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in giving up homes which they have worked hard for years to secure.

It Could Happen Here!

This is no exaggerated picture; it could happen here as it has happened elsewhere, and it is suicidal for any merchant to ignore the fact.

Ship By Rail!

The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, Incumbent.
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Read I Cor. 11:23-26

"After the same manner also he took the cup, when he had supped, saying, 'This cup is the new testament in my blood; this do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me.'"

Christ is often spoken of as the Great Physician. He prescribed for spiritual ills with unerring insight and power. To be spiritually healthy, we must obey His counsel. Long ago, at the table with His first friends, as He blessed the Bread and Wine, He said: "This do in remembrance of me." "If a man love me, he will keep my words."

So we gladly celebrate the Lord's Supper in obedience and faith. What do we receive from it? The healing of our spirits that comes from our loyalty to the wishes of the Divine Physician. On the foundation of the experience of this spiritual renewal in the lives of Christians through the ages has been built the rich appreciation of this Holy Sacrament as a sacred feast, a spiritual sacrifice, a very true presence of our saving Lord, and a heartening fellowship.

The incumbent is always glad to meet visitors and new members after any service or by appointment during the week. The church is supported by voluntary contributions.

Appreciation is expressed for the good work of Walter Williams and William Marland for making a new stairway on the church approach. This week the painting of the church is being done, the expense being met by donations from the congregation.

THE UNITED CHURCH

There were few, if any, vacant seats in the United church on Sunday morning for the annual Rally Day service. Several children took part in the service, which was based on the theme "Setting the Bible Free," and referred to the 400th anniversary of the first printing of the Bible in English.

Sunday morning next, service will be the National Thanksgiving. It is a long time since Canada as a nation had so abundant cause for gratitude. Alberta, in particular, should be grateful for the almost record harvest and the truly wonderful weather prevailing all through the season.

The managers are asking for the usual extra thank-offering gift. Gratitude that does not express itself in deeds is without value. There is an overdraft at the bank of \$150. This should in a large part be taken care of as a gesture of thankfulness.

The Sunday school has settled down to its regular routine. Parents are asked to see that the children are in their places regularly.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The friendly little church on Main street west. Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshian; assistant and organist, Connell Berglund.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. New contest begins with this Sunday. Captain of the red side is Andree Grant; captain of the blue side, Douglas Snowden. Everybody please be on hand.

12 Noon, morning worship, with a message from the pastor.

6:30 p.m., street meeting in front of Coleman hotel.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Next lesson will be on 1. Kings.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Friday, October 7, Miss Berglund will be in charge of the service in the absence of Miss Mooshian, who will be speaking at Claresholm Church of the Nazarene. Thanksgiving service will be held Oct. 16.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt
Sunday—11 a.m., Holiness meeting; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Public service.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Home League (women's meeting).
Friday—7:30 p.m., Young people's meeting.

WILD LIFE ABUNDANT IN HILLS

Many complaints have been heard in recent months regarding the police department keeping in "cold storage" the numerous 22 rifles gathered in Coleman after the mysterious death of Bobby Glendinning. Bullets fired from these guns are still in Regina and until a final decision is arrived at, the guns, now at Blairmore police barracks, will be held.

As a direct result of these guns being taken from a large number of irresponsible, wild life in the hills surrounding Coleman are said to be more numerous than has been the case in the last decade. Sergeant Cawsey, of the R.C.M.P., stated that squirrels and chipmunks predominate and it is now a pleasure to walk in the woods and watch these furry little animals enjoy life.

Musical Festival Committee Meeting

The executive and syllabus committees of the Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival met on October 3 in the Greenhill hotel at which were present G. Cruickshank, president; Mrs. J. H. Farmer, secretary; Mrs. R. Upton, Bellevue; Wm. Kerr, W. J. Moffatt, James Cousins, H. T. Halliwell, W. H. Moser, J. E. Upton, Miss Beatrice Trono.

The dates for the festival will be the second week following Easter in 1939, and the first choice as adjudicator was Mr. Ronald Gibson of Winnipeg, and Mr. Cyril Hampshire, Regina, second.

J. E. Upton stated he would donate a shield for band competition, as it was likely two classes of bands would enter next year. Rev. J. R. Hague and Dr. Rose were added to the Coleman committee.

More and more people are being guided in their shopping by the store ads.

COMMAND ATTENTION

There is nothing to equal a well printed poster from The Journal office to advertise dances, socials and other events, besides display advertising in this paper. Good printing gives a good impression of that which it advertises, and you get THE BEST at this office.



THE GEESE ARE FLYING SOUTH

Nature's warning that winter is not far off. Prepare for that sudden first cold spell now. Our well selected stock of Overcoats are sure to please you. Priced as low as

\$12.95

Frank Aboussafy



Start the day right with

HYMNTIME

featuring

Smilin' Ed. McCONNELL

Mon's., Wed's., Fri's.

C.F.A.C. Calgary, 8.30 a.m.

CJOC Lethbridge, 8.45 a.m.

Robin Hood FLOUR

BENCKO'S SHOE STORE and Repair Shop

Gives the Best Values in High-Grade Footwear for

LADIES
GENTS and
CHILDREN

You'll Find Real Shoe Values at

BENCKO'S

West of Post-Office

LOW RAILWAY FARES

for
THANKSGIVING DAY
MON., OCT. 10

ONE-WAY FARE
AND ONE-QUARTER
FOR ROUND TRIP

Good Going OCT. 7 to
2 p.m. OCT. 10

Except if no train Oct. 7, will be
sold for Oct. 8.

RETURN UNTIL OCT. 11

For full information, ask

Canadian Pacific

MR. and MRS. ARMAND BIANCAINI
of Hillcrest, who were married recently

—Photo and Engraving by Gushul Studio, Blairmore, Alberta

MORE PHOTOS OF STAFF OF THE FLIN FLON MINE



ZINC PLANT OPERATORS AT FLIN FLON, MANITOBA

—Photo by Butcher & Rummals, Regina and Flin Flon.

Over 100 in this group and they were nearly all born in Canada or the British Isles. From Manitoba 38, Saskatchewan 24, Ontario seven, Quebec five, New Brunswick and British Columbia one each, and seven from England, one each from Ireland and Scotland, the U.S.A. seven, and only 11 from all Europe. There are about 1,800 employees all told at Flin Flon.



MINERS OF THE DAY SHIFT AT FLIN FLON, MANITOBA

—Photo by Butcher & Rummals, Regina and Flin Flon.

All in their working kits, with rubber coats and heavy knee-length boots. On their heads the protecting helmet made of a light tough material and in front their acetylene lamps. One hundred and fifty men in this group and between this and the night shift they get out about 4,500 tons of ore daily at Flin Flon.



NIGHT SHIFT MINERS AT FLIN FLON, MANITOBA

—Photo by Butcher & Rummals, Regina and Flin Flon.

There are 87 men in this group—too many to name individually, but it is interesting to note that 18 are from Manitoba, nine Saskatchewan, three Alberta, four Ontario, two Quebec, five England, four Scotland, two Ireland, and the balance from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Austria, Serbia, Roumania, Hungary, Lithuania, Sweden, Finland and only one from U.S.A. It takes all kinds of men to make a mine!

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Horatio Walker, distinguished Canadian painter and native of Listowel, Ont., died in his home at Island of Orleans, Quebec. He was 80.

Plans for a mass migration of 750 Mennonites from Mexico to Canada apparently have been abandoned, according to immigration department officials at Ottawa.

H.M.C.S. Nootka slid into the water at Victoria, alongside the Esquimalt plant of Yarrows, Limited, and was fourth Canadian naval vessel to be launched this year.

Approximately 50,000,000 feet of Maine timberland fell before the onslaught of the recent hurricane, Forest Commissioner Waldo N. Seavey estimated.

Continued increase in savings accounts and an increase in deposits with the Bank of Canada featured the Aug. 31 report of chartered banks to the finance department.

More emphasis on youth programs was urged before the general council of the United Church of Canada by Judge F. A. E. Hamilton of the Winnipeg juvenile court.

Drilling of a deep-test well in the Lloydminster gas and oil field will be started shortly, it was announced. The well will be drilled by a concern to be known as "Lloydminster Royalties."

A gold medal presented to John Bright, British reformer, by the Birmingham Liberal Association in 1885 is missing from its case in Rochdale Art Gallery, the lock having been forced and a gilt replica left as substitute for the gold.

A German Name
Local consulates seem not to be aware whether the word "Sudetens" is German or not. Irrespective of its origin, however, says the Toronto Star, it is (Lippincott's Gazetteer) the German name for the Sudetic mountains, and hence transferred to their inhabitants. The Sudetic range, or Sudetas, were known to the ancients as the Sudeti Montes.

Money is no homing pigeon; when it flies away it doesn't come back to roost.

Information For The Future

Scientists To Leave Instructions In 800-Pound Metal Letter

Five thousand years from now historians will receive an 800-pound metal letter, a "time capsule" containing information about the present age. It will be deposited 50 feet below the surface of the New York World's Fair grounds. And if future historians find the capsule, major credit will go to a Canadian geophysicist, Sherwin Kelly, former professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Kelly, an expert in electrical prospecting, will direct future historians to the cache of the capsule in a book of record which will be preserved in libraries, museums and depositories throughout the world. The message in the book of record will tell how the capsule can be located, using present-day electrical prospecting methods.

The "time capsule" will also contain statements of this age's scientific, engineering, industrial, social, religious and philosophical achievements. Motion pictures will show how we look, act, talk, and what hats the ladies wear.

Reflects Public Opinion

No Government Can Change Unless Majority Of People Do

Government reflects public opinion. If you want a different kind of government, you must change public opinion. The individuals who make up governments—local, state and national, know a great deal about public opinion because that is the most potent force in their careers, and over a period of time they become past masters in forming public opinion, first, because they have barometers in very frequent elections, and second, the very offices with which the people endow them give them standing in the court of public opinion—Public Relations, New York.

Wheat fed, or to be fed, to livestock and poultry in Canada during the 1937-38 crop season has been estimated preliminary as 18,938,000 bushels, as compared with 15,794,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season.

Time flies, so don't put quicksand in the hour-glass. 2275

Good Little Chinese

Children In New York's Chinatown Never Get Into Trouble

It has taken the New York authorities concerned some years to enlighten others regarding the exemplary conduct of local Chinese children. However the information is no less interesting than it would have been if supplied earlier.

The organization which revealed to the world the unusually fine innate qualities of the little Chinese bears the slightly cumbersome title of the Joint Legislative Committee on Children's Court Jurisdiction and Juvenile Delinquency. The J.L.C.C.C. J.J.D. is authority for the statement that among the 3,000 children in New York's Chinatown there has been only one case of juvenile delinquency in the past eight years.

The investigators went further and asked Chinese parents to what they attributed this record. The answer was as follows: 1. Among the young the most severe punishment is to "lose face". 2. The child is taught reverence for his parents.

To-day more rice is eaten in the world than any other food.

No Puzzle For Him

Schoolboy Had Reason To Think He Knew Inspectors Age

An inspector of schools, determined to puzzle a class of boys, asked them this question in mental arithmetic: "If I had a field 100 yards long by 80 yards wide, and I employed three men for five days to plant it with seed potatoes at a guinea a hundredweight, how old am I?" The class was not, unannounced, baffled, all except one boy who immediately raised his hand.

"Well," asked the inspector slightly taken aback to find his challenge accepted.

"Forty-four," said the boy. "How do you make that out?" demanded the inspector.

"Well," said the boy, "I have a brother who is 22 and he's half-daff."

Sir Walter Raleigh grew Ireland's very first potato in a garden, still in existence, located at Youghal, 30 miles from Cork.

Adelina Pattil, often referred to as the highest paid prima donna on the operatic stage, earned \$5,000,000 in her lifetime.

FAMOUS FRENCH BOXER IN NEW ROLE



Georges Carpentier, foremost in the ranks of contenders for the world's heavyweight pugilist honors of yesterday, shown at Stoke Poges, England, with his daughter, Mlle. Jacqueline, who competed in the Girls' Open Golf Championship. "Gorgeous Georges" is still as dapper as in his fighting days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 9

SPIRITUAL WORSHIP

Golden text: God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth. John 4:24.

Lesson: Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8; John 4:19-24.

Devotional reading: Psalm 100.

Explanations And Comments
The second commandment: Worship God Spiritually, Exodus 20:4-6.

The second commandment forbids image worship, the making of an object of worship of any graven image or likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. The earth was thought of as flat and resting upon a huge abyss of water. Fish were worshipped in Syria, Assyria, and Egypt. God must not be worshipped under false forms.

Thou shalt not bow down thyself unto them, nor serve them: for I, Jehovah thy God, am a jealous God—jealous of my honor, of the use of images which turn the worshipper's mind away from me while they represent me. Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, upon the third and upon the fourth generation of them that hate me. Proof of this inheritance is only too common in the craving for alcoholic drink inherited by descendants of drunkards, in the degenerated and feeble-minded who are the children of drinkers, and in the wretched ill which sometimes befall even the children of moderate drinkers. "And showing lovingkindness unto thousands of them that love me and keep my commandments." The marginal rendering of the Bible is "thousands of generations"—a figure of speech which shows how infinitely greater is divine mercy than divine wrath.

No one can live without an object of worship. If we do not worship the true God, we worship something in his place. Somewhere in our hearts there is a shrine that we have made our own. "Christian idolatry" is less crude than heathen idolatry, but it is essentially the same—God is de-throned, some object is put in his rightful place.

"The hour cometh and now is," Jesus continued, "when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth: for such doth the Father seek to be his worshippers."

Rouget de Lisle, French royalist, wrote the "Marseillaise," only to bear it as the battle hymn of the opposing revolutionist army.

Three astronomers at Yerkes Observatory, at Williams Bay, Wis., have discovered a star 3,000 times larger in diameter than our sun.

This Fog Was Costly

Tied Up Liner Queen Mary For 12 Hours At New York

The New York Post says no fog was dense enough to subdue the glitter that tied up the Queen Mary for 12 hours recently on the very entrance to New York. She was bright with the gleam of gold and silver in the amount of \$45,152,000; \$45,000,000 was in gold, \$152,000 was in silver.

If there is any question in your mind that the fog doesn't run into money, consider that the Cunard White Star Line had to pay overtime to the customs inspectors and that the extra food bill, according to Chief Steward E. B. Finbly, amounted to \$4,000!

The liner did not expect to serve breakfast as the Queen Mary was scheduled to dock so early; so first breakfast had to be served; then the boat was really trapped and luncheon was served and before the fog and tide came to terms, dinner was served.

All in all, 2,000 meals were served instead of 60.

"In China a man doesn't know his wife until after he has married her." "Why mention China particularly?"

If a battery is fully charged there is no danger of its freezing.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

To help PREVENT many colds
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
—a few drops of each nostril at the first sneeze

To help END a cold sooner
VICKS VAPORUB
—rub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
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CHAPTER V—Continued

Mrs. Joyce laid aside her green cigarette holder and with that queer, coldly acquiescent mood which seemed a part of her, joined the rest of the group on the tiny verandah. The moon had risen shimmering the great expanse of Sapphire lake, lying now like an irregular plate of silver between rugged mounds of black velvet.

"It's an inlet, over there to the right," Hammond said. "Land on that and you'll be safe."

"Safe?" broke in Kay, with a little laugh. "From whom?"

"The Mounties. This is a booze trip, isn't it?"

Kay faced the aviator. "Timmy! You haven't gone in for bootlegging already?"

The tone was jesting, but Timmy was tired.

"It isn't against the law to bring liquor from American territory to American territory. I'm not sneaking anything into Canada."

"Who's this fellow who hired you?" Hammond asked. Curiosity pulled hard at him; he was sure it was the man who had frightened Jeanne Towers. Timmy rubbed his round face.

"Dammed if I know. He said his name was Lew Snade. I think he works for Around the World Annie."

Kay laughed, somewhat harshly. "So that's what becomes of our darling Timmy. He comes into the new, unfettered North and immediately becomes a bootlegger."

It was badly timed. Timmy Moon's nerves were raw, from a long session at the stick.

"Well, at least I'm honest about it. I'm not being a damned pretender."

"Why, Timmy," asked Kay, with an air of amazement. "Who's pretending?"

"We've all been pretending," said Timmy Moon. Jack caught the scent of liquor on his breath, and evidently Lew Snade, whoever he was, had been generous. "And I'm sick of it. We're up here and let's be honest as to why we're here."

"Timmy!" in the reflected light of the doorway, Hammond saw that the girl's face had gone white; there was rage in her eyes. The aviator did not notice.

"Don't Timmy me!" he exclaimed. "We're all broke and we might as well say we're broke and be done with it!"

"Perhaps you'd better go to bed," said Mrs. Joyce icily.

"I think that's a good idea," Hammond took him by the arm. "Time for us to go, Timmy."

"Oh, all right!" The round little pilot was grinning again. "I didn't mean to start any fireworks."

Hammond pulled him off the verandah and with an effort at the joking good-night to the two women, led him down the trail.

"Sorry I can't put you up in my cabin," he apologized, when they were well along toward town. "But we've only got two bunks there."

"Oh, I couldn't go, anyway. I've got to get out too early," Timmy rubbed his hands over his face. "Wow, how a couple of shots can hit a fellow when he's tired."

"You rather spoke out of turn up there at the house," the miner suggested.

Timmy raised his head, pulling hard for air.

"Yeh, I guess I did," he confessed.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

It was just like seeing a ghost. Did you hear me? I almost shouted. The poor fellow must have thought I'd gone crazy. I did feel like an idiot."

Hammond agreed that it was indeed a silly feeling. Soon he went onward, again to take the trail up to the cottage. But he carried with him an uneasy presentiment that Jeanne Towers had not told the truth.

Kay was waiting for him, as well, grooms as if she had come from a beauty parlor. Hammond watched the sun play on her hatless head, as with her mother, they went down the trail. Then at last, on the banks of Loon creek, the moon pointed out the claim which he had saved for her, a stretch of gravel extending along the stream near where upturned stones and earth told of the workings held by McKenzie Joe and himself.

I got them as near mine as I could," he announced.

"And is this a claim?" asked Kay. "Why, it's just the bank of the stream!"

"Look," Hammond answered. All along the creek were evidences of labor. Here and there, disregarding the high water, men labored at the shoveling of earth into long, wooden sluice boxes which, picking up the water from a flume running from a higher point in the stream, carried it down a slow decline.

"You just wash it through and it becomes gold?" Kay said curiously. "Isn't that cute?"

"It looks like a day laborer's job to me," her mother reflected.

A shout answered her from upstream, where the raw-boned Olson and two partners were working. Instantly labor stopped elsewhere. Necks craned. Heads appeared above the higher portions of earth, where the stream temporarily ran between cut banks. Then men began to converge upon the sluice box.

"Let's go up," Hammond exclaimed. "Olson's found something in the clean-up."

"The clean-up?" Kay asked, hurrying beside him. Mrs. Joyce following somewhat in their wake, glancing acridly about her, a woman who seldom smiled, who seldom gave interest, yet who seemed always to be weighing everything within her range.

"Yes, the clean-up. You see, those long wooden chutes are called sluice boxes. They've got cleats across the bottom, called riffles. The dirt is shoveled in at the top and is carried along by the water. The dirt falls into gravel flow on one side. Anything heavier settles behind those riffles."

"Oh, I see. Then you stop shoveling and pick up the gold."

"Not that easy. It takes a long time for those riffles to fill up. Then everything they've caught is scraped out. After that the miners pan it."

"Yes—there one." He pointed to a discarded gold pan on the creek's bank, flat bottomed and with sharply sloping sides. "They put the scrapings in there and drip water into it, swishing it around. It takes a long time to get rid of everything but the nuggets."

"Oh, I'd love to see a nugget again. Like those you gave me in Seattle."

Hammond laughed. "It looks like you'll get your wish. Olson's pretty excited."

(To Be Continued)

Became World Famous

But Young Scientist Gave Up Work And Has Disappeared

A young scientist who probed deeply into the secrets of Nature has vanished after declaring that science has gone far enough. Now he is being sought in all the monasteries in Italy. He is Ettore Majorana, world-famous atom-splitter, praised by Lord Rutherford. Shortly before he disappeared he wrote to a friend: "There is a point where science must stop. I want to return in time to God." Every week for months this advertisement has appeared in leading Italian newspapers: "Ettore, please tell your mother where you are."

Not until this month was it revealed that "Ettore" was. But his friends believe that the young scientist, who grew sadder as he grew wiser, will never again enter a science laboratory.

A Useful Gadget

Science Service tells us that an electrical device which will turn water to steam in 15 seconds has been developed. The device is comprised of a small glass globe containing an electric coil. Incoming water is heated to the boiling point in 12 seconds and three seconds later becomes steam.

India is trying to stop the dumping of salt into the country by outsiders.

In Kenya, British possession in East Africa, wild animal shooting is carefully regulated.



\$200 For Any Old Lamp or Lantern!

Your Coleman Dealer says: "You can't see the old lamp or lantern when you get it in the old Coleman Lamp. This means you get \$200 (Shade extra). Big saving on Coleman Lamp. See your Coleman Dealer. Trade in your old lamp or lantern for a new Coleman Lamp. Coleman Lamp & Stove Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont."

Noted Naturalist

Jack Miner Guards The Future Of Hunting

(By Lance Connelly)

Little did Kingville folks realize the development that was to come when Jack Miner established his bird sanctuary just 32 years ago. Today he is one of the best known citizens in the Dominion of Canada and visitors to the sanctuary number thousands annually.

The white-haired naturalist with the bristly woodman's stride is as well known in Vancouver as he is in Halifax. And as well known as himself are the many sanctuaries and centres of wild life conservation that have arisen as a direct result of his efforts. Not only has many individual refugees for birds been established, but many government sanctuaries, too.

Prevention, not cure of the ill of man's relationship to his wild comrades is the naturalist's aim, and he has secured wholehearted co-operation from many of the hunters whom some have thought opposed to his activities. More and more are they beginning to realize that men like Jack Miner are guarding the future of North American hunting.

The sanctuary system is a sure bulwark against tendencies of extermination which all too frequently are noted in the modern hunter, with his up-to-date equipment and keen urge to kill.

Government hunters realize that without preservation of wild game revenues from sales of shooting licenses would soon dwindle. Full support from the authorities has consequently been forthcoming.

This simple woodsman with such clear-cut views on conservation is a world figure now, yet only this week he followed a tractor and disc in preparing ground before his home for flower planting. Few passing motorists would realize that the sturdy figure in the broad-brimmed straw hat and workmanlike overalls as the noted naturalist.

He has Not Been Preserved

His Household Bell has had a varied pro-consular career. It ranged from the Bahamas to Uganda, where he was the first of Governor. He is now 74, and a very old family friend of the Chamberlains. Joseph Chamberlain left him his historic eyeglasses as his demise.

Apologies of which it is a really intriguing problem what actually happens to the distinctive possessions of famous people. What has happened, for instance, to the late Lord H. H. Asquith's watch, made of high explosive, which used to put the wind up for M.P.'s? Who now possesses the late Sir Balfour's fiddle, on which that great philosopher was wont to amuse himself in leisure moments? And what of the G.O.M.'s much-cartooned Gladstone collars still in existence?

Some souvenirs of this personal genre no doubt find their way to Madame Tussaud's but there are a legion of others.

Just A Mystery

Slipping an ice-cream soda in a Liggett store in New York, a girl noticed a sign pasted on the fountain mirror: "\$50.00 Chocolate Served Here." Being a simple, direct girl, she asked the soda clerk what it meant. "They sent the sign to us, mister," he said wearily, "but they never sent any explanation."

According to a British medical expert, crying is healthy because tears are the most powerful germ-killers in existence.

Posessions Of Famous People

Souvenirs Which Would Be Valuable

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Slipping an ice-cream soda in a Liggett store in New York, a girl noticed a sign pasted on the fountain mirror: "\$50.00 Chocolate Served Here." Being a simple, direct girl, she asked the soda clerk what it meant. "They sent the sign to us, mister," he said wearily, "but they never sent any explanation."

According to a British medical expert, crying is healthy because tears are the most powerful germ-killers in existence.

Posessions Of Famous People

Souvenirs Which Would Be Valuable

He Has Not Been Preserved

His Household Bell has had a varied pro-consular career. It ranged from the Bahamas to Uganda, where he was the first of Governor. He is now 74, and a very old family friend of the Chamberlains. Joseph Chamberlain left him his historic eyeglasses as his demise.

Apologies of which it is a really intriguing problem what actually happens to the distinctive possessions of famous people. What has happened, for instance, to the late Lord H. H. Asquith's watch, made of high explosive, which used to put the wind up for M.P.'s? Who now possesses the late Sir Balfour's fiddle, on which that great philosopher was wont to amuse himself in leisure moments? And what of the G.O.M.'s much-cartooned Gladstone collars still in existence?

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Nothing Wrong With It

"Purge" Still Is Considered A Perfectly Good Word

A woman in New York writes to her favorite newspaper to say that she doesn't like the word "purge."

She wonders why so many political writers in this country have "avidly seized upon it" and show a liking for "verbal expressions of a nation whose ideals and institutions are so at variance with ours."

Apparently she thinks that "purge" comes out of Germany or the Soviet Union or China, where the thing it stands for is known, but the word itself is not.

The ancient Roman used the verb "purgare" or "to make pure."

The French took it up and passed it on to the English.

Shakespeare and the King James Bible refer to "purgings" and "purgings."

The first use of the word in its present political sense appears to have been in connection with "Pride's Purge."

Gen. Thomas Pride was deputed by Cromwell in 1648 to "purge" the British House of Commons by ejecting from it all members who refused to vote for Cromwell's wishes.

With that distinguished pedigree behind it, why should anyone in this country object to the adoption of this very pat and pungent word into the American political vocabulary?—Detroit Free Press.

A Changing Shore Line

Launching Of Big Ships Keeps Banks Of Clyde Moving

If any one thinks for a moment that he or she can escape the new ships which are coming out, they just haven't been about where the mimosga-brown smoke blows the meanest. Of all the tales we like, particularly, the one of the new Queen Elizabeth, states Robert Winder, in the New York Sun.

Built on the Clyde, a narrow stream, if ever, and launched into water which is a full 200 feet narrower than the ship itself, the John Brown shipyards are forced to blast out the additional feet from the opposite bank to allow her stern to slide in and the ship herself to be turned around. This would be routine enough, save for the fact that the same thing had to be done for the Queen Mary. The banks, however, all in Canada, continue to build ships. The result is there is a line on the opposite banks, what with blasting and all and the natives never quite knowing where the shore line is to be the next morning.

At the moment, we understand, they are holding their collective breath and wondering when, if ever, they will be allowed to pursue their heretofore peaceful ways and perhaps catch a fish or two before Canada is up and in at them again.

Request Market Survey

Prairie Provinces Ask Investigation Of Canada's Live Stock Industry

A complete investigation of Canada's live stock industry was asked in a motion passed by a conference attended by representatives of the three Prairie Provinces held recently at Regina. The resolution, moved by Hon. D. L. Campbell, Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba, and seconded by Hon. J. M. Maclellan, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, was passed with the objective of obtaining greater stability for the Canadian live stock industry through eliminating extreme price fluctuations and transportation and production difficulties.

The conference, sponsored by a committee set up by the Manitoba Legislature last winter, was one phase of the work being done by that committee. Already market survey methods in both St. Paul and Minneapolis have been studied. Dr. J. A. Munn, M.L.A. for Dufferin, is chairman.

Claims World's Record

Australian Farmer Sows 920 Acres Of Wheat In 129 Hours

An Australian farmer in Victoria has just sown 920 acres of wheat in 129 hours, which he claims to be a world record. For six days he worked night and day with a tractor, travelling seven or eight miles an hour. Four men worked the tractor in six-hour shifts.

Pure water, standing quietly in a laboratory does not always freeze at the freezing point of 32 degrees. Indeed, in such circumstances, pure water has been known to remain liquid until the temperature went down to zero. But the instant the water's touched, it turns to ice.

Freezes When Touched

The sea cucumber, a relative of star fishes, discards portions of its body when food becomes scarce, and replaces them when times get better.

Man has learned more about the earth on which he lives by studying the stars than by studying the earth itself.

As a token of mourning when their favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.

The royal mint of Great Britain makes coin for all Europe, with the exception of France and Germany.

COMFORT! CONVENIENCE! SAFETY! with a JOHNSON CHORE HORSE



Brilliant Electric Light Constant Dependable Power

NOW! at low cost (as low as \$69.50), with a new Johnson Chore-Horse, enjoy the comfort and convenience of electric light and power at the touch of a button.

Johnson's new Chore-Horse, built in a full range of capacity from 150 to 800 watts and includes engineering advancement exclusive to Johnson. Precision-built manufacturing guarantees trouble-free operation, while sturdy construction insures years of satisfactory service under several conditions.

Whether your particular requirements call for the smaller six volt units or for the super-power 800 watt 32 volt model, you'll find a Johnson Chore-Horse, modestly priced, that will serve your needs to the hilt. Write today for free folder and complete information, and investigate, fully, every advantage offered by the Johnson Chore-Horse.

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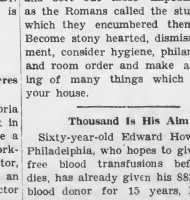
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Buyers will find a hearty welcome at Journal advertised stores

Advertisements in this paper hit the nail on the head; they compel attention because of forceful typographical display and clean legible printing.

--- SEE OUR ---

CZECHO SLOVAKIAN GLASSWARE

Just the thing for Bridge Prizes, Shower Gifts and Wedding Gifts, etc.

Decanters, each.....	\$1.50	Humidor, each.....	\$1.25
Candlesticks, per pair	\$3.25	Salt and Peppers, a pr.	\$1.00
Vases, each \$1.35 and \$1.50		Ash Trays, per set....	\$1.25
Relish Dishes, each.....	\$1.50	Water Jug and Glasses	
Book Ends, per pair.....	\$3.00	per set.....	\$3.00

SEE THE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

H. C. McBURNEY

"The Rexall Druggist" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR BLAIRMORE GREENHOUSES

Prepare for Winter Now!

— Install a —

McClary Brick-Lined, Boiler Plate
Furnace in Your Home

ESTIMATES WILL BE GLADLY GIVEN

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Telephone 180, Coleman
Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled



Bakery
Food
Is Energy
Food

In winter months when the energy requirements of the human body are high, bakery products are among the staunchest allies you can have. Bellevue Bakery products are among the finest. Fine foods, easily digested, delicious to the taste, and they're sold at prices you can't equal in the home. Fresh goods daily!

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue J. Shields, Local Dealer

C. E. Stockdill To Address Boards of Trade Oct. 24

Confirmation has been received from C. E. Stockdill, assistant to the vice-president of the C.P.R., that he would address a meeting of the Boards of Trades of Past towns at Coleman on the evening of Oct. 24. Further particulars concerning this meeting will be given in next week's Journal.

Band Says - Thanks!

Coleman Band through this paper thanks all who kindly donated to the funds last Saturday. Lew Hubbert, leader, states that new music will be purchased, and later a concert will be held to raise money for uniforms.

REBEKAHS CELEBRATE 87th ANNIVERSARY OF ORDER

Fraternal Visits Paid to Pincher Creek and Michel Lodges by Victoria Lodge, of Coleman.

Last week members of the local lodge journeyed to Pincher Creek and on Tuesday night a visit was made to Michel Lodge. These visits were in connection with the 87th anniversary of the founding of the order, and proved very enjoyable. Several members of the Oddfellows' lodge accompanied the ladies, about 18 going to Michel and a similar number to Pincher Creek.

Mrs. V. Colosgrove is noble grand of the lodge here, and the lodge has had a very successful year.

The Journal does its part in making Coleman a better place in which to live and work.

Local News

Mrs. R. Davidson and daughters were recent Calgary visitors.

Mrs. Robert Holmes returned on Wednesday from a holiday at Vancouver and Trail, B.C.

Mrs. Michael Brennen returned last week from two weeks visit at Trail, where she was the guest of her sons, Jim and Felix.

Mr. and Mrs. Martland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coley and Mrs. J. Thompson, were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. George Dickson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bell, and Mr. Bell, returned to her home at Vancouver on Friday last.

Miss Isabel Atkinson and Mrs. Harry Clifford were hostesses at the home of the latter, on Tuesday evening at a Pantry shower in honor of Mrs. Mike Lopichuk, (nee Annie Spiveak).

Mrs. Phillip Wagner, of Columbus, Ohio, and little daughter, are visiting Mrs. Kilgannon, senior, and Mrs. S. B. Ryan, who had been visiting for two months at Columbus.

Writing from Vancouver, Alex. Morrison states: "Let me congratulate you on the Industrial Edition, which is not only a splendid aid for Coleman and the Crows' Nest Pass, but is also a forward champion of a poorly advertised industry in comparison with its importance, which should be recognized."

The curling rink of Sergeant Cawsey, of Blairmore, this year will rightfully be known as the Curling of Nations. For lead he has a Chinaman, who has never thrown a rock in his life; for second he has a descendent of Mussolini, while his keyman will be a Slav. The sergeant, being a good officer of the law, will skip his team in battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celli, of Creston, attended the wedding on Saturday at Natal of Miss Virginia Altomare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Altomare, of the Kootenay hotel, and Mr. Carl Picco, of Fernie. The bridal party went to Blairmore on Sunday to have a group photo taken at Gushul's studio, and stopped off at the Palm Confectionery, where they were entertained by Floyd Celli. Mr. and Mrs. F. Celli returned to Creston on Sunday.

The Province, Innisfail's weekly newspaper, states it will gladly give sufficient space absolutely free to Mr. Aberhart to make his explanation as to what the Credit Houses really are and what they will do for Albertans. Should Mr. Aberhart fail to take advantage of this offer within two weeks, then "The Province" makes the same offer to any one of Mr. Aberhart's local followers who feels that he can give the asked-for information and explanation.

Hockey Imports Still Arriving

Hockey imports to strengthen Coleman's challenge in the Alberta senior hockey league still continue to arrive. The latest to step off the train is Dan Sprout. Though young in years he is a veteran player, having been on the Manitoba intermediate championship team, along with Redix last year. He is 6 foot 1 inch, and tips the scales at 175 pounds. Advance notices on this player are exceptionally good, but all can judge for themselves his ability when ice is laid in the arena.

Bunny McKillop, who patrolled left wing for Atlantic City last winter, came to town on Tuesday morning to interview members of the executive. McKillop is said to be 27 years and a veteran hockey player. He stated to sport writers at Calgary that during the week that he would play for Canadians. Providing the truth and he can catch a place on the team, he will likely be put on defence, where his experience will count more than on the front line, where youth and speed will prevail this year. He will not be considered an import in the eyes of Alberta hockey officials.

Another import is Craig. He is a border in Eastern Canada. He will likely come to Coleman before the fifteenth of this month to conform to the residence rule, leaving later for Lester Patrick's hockey school, where he will try out.

With the announcement last week that Coleman will start the season at Coleman arena on Dec. 3 against Lethbridge, a number of fans are agitating that efforts be made to remove several tons of sawdust from the floor of the arena and shale from the blaimers road just in its place. The shale would be rolled, a thin sprinkling of clean sawdust could be laid so that when cold weather did come ice could be secured in short time, instead of the two or three weeks needed in previous years.

Blairmore to Have Soccer Team Next Season

The Crows' Nest Pass Football League was a dismal failure during the past season, due mainly to the withdrawal of Coleman from the league. Finance played a large part in the league's failure, as all teams finance on a shoe-string.

The debt-creating trip to Kimberley each season is in a large measure responsible for the low ebb to which football has fallen during the past few years.

Blairmore, through Sam McDowell, general superintendent of Alberta telephones at Blairmore, announced to The Journal this week that Blairmore would field an eleven next year. Such good news should give Pass football a new lease of life and with the elimination of Kimberley, which has to come second or later in league composed of Blairmore, Coleman, Michel and Fernie should flourish. Coleman's success must govern themselves according when preparing for the 1939 season.

Pass Baseball Players To Try For Big League

"Frenchy" Marconi and Eddie Seaman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Delina, noted to Calgary last week end, where they contacted several baseball moguls regarding Marconi's and Seaman's chance in getting a try-out as part of their contract with Chicago Cubs, for whom they hope some day to play.

Several big league baseball players are coming to Calgary shortly, where they will play an exhibition game. Marconi and Seaman will then report back to Chicago, where they will be given a try-out to determine their ability against these professionals, and should their trials prove successful, there is little doubt but that they will be sent to Syracuse next spring, where they will join the Cubs' minor league team.

Baseball Series

The fall classic, the world's series, is again in progress and focuses the attention of sport fans throughout the North American continent. The New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs are at present playing at Wrigley field, Chicago, and will travel tomorrow to Yankee stadium, where the next three games will be played. While being played at New York, the game scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. M. S. T.

Color predominates in this series. For the Cubs there is big Bill Lee, Cubs' ace who won 21 games this year; also the one and only Dizzy Dean, who despite a sore arm, is very likely to pitch the Yankees into submission. On the Yankee side there is Joe Judge, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey, who specialize in home runs. Yankees' pitching staff is second to none, with Red Huffer, who won 22 games - this season, and "Goody" Gomez, who has been winning consistently during the last two seasons. Betting odds favor Yankees to finish the series in five games at the most, to chalk up a new baseball record of a team winning three consecutive world's series contests.

GENERAL SUMMARY DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

JUNE 1938
Grades XI and XII, (combined on departmental records) - Total students writing 42, passed all units written 80, passed 80% or more 34, passed 60% or more 39, passed less than 60% 8. Total units written 202, total units passed 184, percentage 91%. Ninety-one per cent is a very high average to attain. The work of these grades is very satisfactory.

Grade IX - Total students writing 33, grade A (60% or over) 12, grade B (45% to 60%) 16, grade C (30% to 45%) 3, grade D (less than 30%) 2 (failures). Percentages: Passed (A, B, C) 94%; passed grade A 30%; passed grade B 48%; passed grade C 9%; failures 6%.

Grade X - In this grade there are no departmental examinations; students are promoted on the year's record and according to the teachers' estimates of their abilities to handle the work of a higher grade.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Atkinson announce the engagement of their daughter Isabel to Mr. Joe Spiveak, junior, of Coleman, the wedding to take place in Calgary on Saturday, October 8.

FOR RENT - One large unfurnished room, suitable for elderly couple; located on Second street. Apply Journal office.

FOR SALE - 1 Nelson Cook Stove and Dining-room Table. Cheap for cash. Apply Journal Office.

If you want your FUR coat repaired, remodelled or relined, see **THE LETHBRIDGE FURRIERS.** Expert workmanship, lowest prices. "The LETHBRIDGE FURRIERS" Majestic Theatre Building 5th Ave. So. Lethbridge Alta.



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7

SONJA HEINIE, Queen of Skaters, in
"HAPPY LANDING"
Movietone News Novelty Comedy

Saturday and Monday, October 8 and 10

Dorothy LAMOUR and Jon HALL, in

"The Hurricane"

Adventure Calls! across the Pacific as Samuel Goldwyn offers you magic such as the screen has never known

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12

RUBY KELLER and ANNE SHIRLEY in

"Mother Carey's Chickens"
Comedy Novelty News

ALICE FAYE, TYRONE POWER, DON AMECHE in
Darryl F. Zanuck's never-to-be-forgotten production

In Old Chicago

MID-NIGHT PREVIEW
SUNDAY, Oct. 9, at 12:01 a.m.

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

ANNOUNCING

NEW LOW PRICES

Now you can buy Edison Mazda Lamps at the lowest prices in history. Get a supply today of these lamps that stay brighter longer.

25, 40, 60 watts	Now 20c
100 watts	Now 25c
150 watts	Now 30c
200 watts	Now 42c

FOR BETTER LIGHT - BETTER SIGHT - USE

EDISON MAZDA Lamps

MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Local Dealers

EXTRA LOW RATES 150

HOTEL Park CALGARY

CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE.

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL S. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES